Albaugh's Grand Opera-House National Theatre-E street, between histograph and Fourteenth. Thalia Opera

Harris' Bljou Theatre Louislana avene, Ninth and C streets, Tony Denier's

Kernan's Washington Theatre -lleventh street, below Pennsylvania avenue leventh street Female Mini Barton & Logan's Penn. avenue, bo-tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets.—May Adams' Japanese Minstrels.

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Administrator's Sale of the stock and fixtures of a merchant tailor's establishment, No. 707 Ninth street, between G and H streets northwest. Gronge C. Briggling, Admr. of Bernard Bergling, Deceased.

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BARRETT'S "RIENZL"

An Enthusiastic Approval of His Latest Undertaking, "All the world," as the Frenchman would say, were at Albaugh's last night to itness Mr. Barrett's initial presentation of Miss Milford's "Rienzi, the Last of the Tribunes." Judges, Senators, Members,

temerals. Cabinet Ministers, students of bistory, Government officials, the leaders of fishion—all assembled to pass a verdict on Mr. Barrett's latest imdertaking. Shortly before the curtain went up the President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived, with Colonel Lamont and party, and took the lower boxes on the north side of the house. All the boxes were occupied. Among the occupants were General and Mrs. Phil. Sheridan and General Sherman, Chief-Justice Waite, Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mr. John W. Albangh, the Mises West, Hon. Schuyler Crosby, Judge John Davis, Hon. S. S. Cox and Senator Mitchell. The andlence was not what would be called a fashionable one. It did not compare in that respect with the aatherings that witnessed "Paul and Virginia". The Italian of the American operacompanies. Yet it comprised the best of all classes. Such enthusiastic approval as it gave Mr. Barrett must have been gratifying.

It must be admitted that in some respects the performance was disappointing. Steele Mackaye has probably done his best to enjure the did wise in the performance was disappointing steele Mackaye has probably done his best to enjure that must always be a rather dill drama, more suitable for the library than the stage. He has filled it with spectacular features, and, indgine from the applause last night, he did wisely, for they received the major part of the approval. Dramatic situation, there are none. "Hennil" is declaratory, but never dramatic. It terminates in an anti-climax. Cold off Riesci, the student patriot of the first act, is overthrown by the consequence of his unbridied ambition in the sixth. Surely this is no theme to fire an actor's heart. Anglo Colonna, who becomes the open centry of the Tribune, reproaches him for his ambition and bravely uses to death, is rather the more heroic canacter. That Mr. Barrett does not make the character clear cit and well defined, is, perhaps, not so much his feet red in the search of supproval. At the end of the founthact the central when we have a para

That was a pretty little tribute paid to the Associated and United Press by Mr. Barrett in his charming eatr act speech. It called for recognition, and the wires caught on.

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The man who sat behind the highest bonnet in the house is consoled by the thought that the wearer sat behind the next highest, and also twisted her neck out of joint trying to see what was on the stage. The women will learn how it is themselves some day.

For the benefit of several dozen people who didn't know whether Rienzi lived B, C, or A. D. or P. M. or A. M., we will remark espassant, that the years of his life were from 1313 to 1354, A. D.

General Sheridan occupied two or three boxes. He flew around as if he were in the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Mitchell, the daughter of the Oregon Senator, was one of the very handsomest women in the audience.

It might be suggested that if Claudia could reach her father and her husband in the Cathedral scenes without running clear across the galiery and down two flights of stairs, it would save a great deal of wear and tear on the emotions and be in much better form.

THE NATIONAL-"pon CASAR." A fairly good audience met the Thalia A fairly good audience met the Thalla Opera Company in "Don Cassar" at the National last night, and although everybody couldn't understand the German dialogue, overybody could understand the music and it was enthusiastically received, because it was music. Whatever the Germans do in music they do in the very best manner and the Thalla Coupany is second to none in America Mr. Rathjens as Don Crear has a baritone voice which is a symphony in sound, so to speak, and every no'e is music. Miss baronoid's Maritana was very fine, the other voices were excellent, the choruses superior and everything was just as it should be, except the fibrettos, which had no English text. To-hight "Czar and Zimmerman."

KERNAN'S-PEMALE MINSTRELS. Clark & Rategan's Female Minstrels drew a good house last night and the novelty of the thing took well. The show was fair, the especial features being the lady shooters and the skatorial magnates. In other respects the artists were about average. There was nothing of an objectionable character. Again to night.

THE DIME-GEORGE ADAMS. The May Adams Burl-que Company and Japanese Minstrels having missed rallroad connections, falled to appear on time at the Dire yesterday, and the date was very ac-ceptably filled by the George Adams Panto-mime Com, any. The buriesquers arrived this merting. THE BUOU-TONY DENIER.

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Here are some statements about departments containing Holiday Goods and those that don't. Try and forget nothing that we have in the other papers, but absorb every term and price herein. You may profit by the exercise of such memory.

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